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Rebideau Outpointed by Duffy Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Jimmy Duff of Philadelphia in a ten round bout here today, in the opinion of the newswriters present. a knockdown.

Crifeds After Gleason.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—President Weegh-man of the Crifeds declared his intin-tion to offer Kid Gleason, just releas-ed by the White Sox a berth as coad and assistant manager of the Crifeds

Flynn Lost Ten Round Bout. Rochester, N. T., Jan 1.—Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Penn., outfought Jim Plynn, of Pueblo, Colo., today in a ten

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## SMITH-LEVINSKY FOUGHT A DRAW

Gunboat Was More Aggressive But Was Unable to Land Effective Blows-Crowd Hissed the Fighters-Considerable Clinching Marked the Fight-Ames Outpointed Fleming in Semi-Final.

effectively. Levinsky apparently con-tented himself with warding off the Gunboal's blows and only occasionally did he display any aggressive work. There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was marked. There was considerable clinching. The crowd bised the men during the fight, and

tspecially at the close. In the semi-final Red Ames of Hartford was outpointed by Wild Bill Fleming, of Oldtown Maine, in six counds and Spike Cardinal of this city

PENN TIES CORNELL FOR FIRST PLACE In Semi-Final Round of Triangular

Chess League. nal round of the triangular college

vania, but Pennsylvania reversed its score of yesterday with Cornell by taking two games from the Ithacaus, thus eliminating the New Yorkers' two point lead. Erown has not yet wen a single game. The fourth and final round will be played temorrow.

The annual meeting of the league was held today, resulting in the election of the following officers:

President, Professor Isaac L. Rice, New York: vice president, J. P. Paimer, Brown '16, of Stockbridge, Mass.; secretary, Herrman Helms, New York: it was decided to play the annual team match with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia in New York in the Easter vacation, on a day to be agreed upon. Announcement also was agreed upon. Announcement also was nade that Professor Rice had placed n competition a fourth trophy, which, greed upon een won by Pennsylvania and one by

he left-handed pitcher

Glesson Through.

"Never again will I put on a base-ball uniform," continued the gray-haired yeteran. "I have put on a good many licks in my day and now I will step one side and let the younger fellows have their innings. This release was expected by me. You know under this arrangement whereby the clubs can only keep 22 men on the payrolf there will be lots of ball players who are going to be out of jobs next summer."

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(No class of might be secured. Of course the cities mentioned were flattered at the prospect of being invited to join a Class A A circoit. Their ambitions were stirred and the fans and scribes began to talk of getting into the International. But the cities in the New England and the Eastern Association that were not mentioned were flattered at the prospect of being invited to join a Class A circoit. Their ambitions were stirred and the fans and scribes began to talk of getting into the International. But the cities in the New England and the Eastern Association that were not mentioned were flattered at the prospect of being invited to join a Class A circoit. Their ambitions were stirred and the fans and scribes began to talk of getting into the International. But the cities in the New England and the Eastern Association that were not mentioned were flattered at the prospect of being invited to join a Class A circoit. Their ambitions were stirred and the fans and scribes began to talk of getting into the International. But the cities in the New England and the Eastern Association that were not mentioned were flattered at the prospect of being invited to join a Class A circoit. Their ambitions were stirred and the fans and scribes began to talk of getting into the International.

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Ahearn and Dillon Divide Honors. Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Honors were bout even at the end of a fast six round bout between Young Ahearn of Brooklyn and Jack Dillon of Indian-apolis here today. Ahearn conceded the Indianapolis middleweight eight pounds in weight, but his cleverness enabled him to offset Dillon's aggres-siveness. "Ted" Lewis, a lightweight of Eng-land, outpointed Willie Moore, Phila-delphia, in six rounds at another

Cline Outpointed Mars. mbus, O., Jan. 1.-Patsy day. Both went strong to the finish, of New York outpointed K. O. Mars of Cincinnati in a 12 round bout here to-

They boxed at 122 1-2 pounds. Kling to Play Ball Again, Springfield, Mo., Jan. 1.—Kling, for-ner catcher for the Chicago and Cinclimati Nationals, may return to base-ball during the coming season. Kling, who is visiting friends here, said to-night: "I have received an offer re-

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The Household

Weterbury, Coma, Jan. it—in a cently from Cincinnad and several slow featureless bout, Gunboat Smith from the Federal league. If I return and Battling Levinsky, heavyweights, to baseball it will be to play with fought twelve rounds to a draw here fought twelve sounds to a draw here tonight.

Smith was the aggressor throughout, but was unable to land his blows affectively. Levinsky apparently contents the contents of the Nationale."

LINKED IN FED BALL RUMORS

Outlaws Anxious to Establish a Farm his team. League -- Conferences MaveAiready Been Held with Cartain Managers.

The dope pot has been literally boil-ing over in the New England section of the Winter league recently, with charges of disloyalty among certain club owners, talk of franchise transchocked out Chick Carbon, also of this fer, territorial shifts and a player trade of two with more than ordinary features. Both the New England league and the Eastern Association share it the outbreak of news and the fans of both circuits are being given more things to talk about than ordinarily happens in the off season.

Two things particularly developed at

he recent baseball conference in Nev York to stir up commotion. One was the disclosure that Federal league agents, presumably representing the chess league here today, tied Cornell for first place with a total score of nine games won and three lost. As on Thursday, Brown was defeated. 2 to 0, by both Cornell and Pennsylvania, but Pennsylvania, reversed its score of vesteriaw with Cornell by which they were to throw down or-ganized ball, and enlist with the outby which they were to throw down or-ganized ball, and enlist with the out-laws. They were to go over bag and beggage to the Feds and assist in forming a new independent league to be run something after the fashion of the Colonial league this best season. the Colonial league this past season. It is generally understood the Wards of Brooklyn financed that league, with the understanding that it should be a

farm for the Federals and that any talent developed would be de-livered to the outlews. The thing did not work out as ex-pected. Several of the team managers went into the Colonial belleving it was loyal to Organized ball, since protec-tion had been secured for it under the National agreement. When the at-tempt was made to put the Federal league stuff over on them they made a big kick. Two or three of them with-drew or were ousted because they would not consent to the treachery in competition a fourth techny, a big size, I would not consent to the treachery property of any college in the trian-gular league, must be won three times, that was planned. The players, too, it is understood, their ground, and the result was that the Colonial, as far as

been won by Pennsylvania and one by Cornell.

Marquard in Conference.

Rube Marquard of the New York Giants, who recently jumped to the Brooklyn Feds, had a long conference with President Giimore of the Federal lengue yesterday. He declared his intention of living up to the contract he signed with the Wards unless a court decides he is the property of the New York Club.

The New York Giants wrote the Brooklyn Federal league club a letter informing it that Marquard was legally bound to the Giants despite the fact that Rube signed an affidavit to the contrary. He obtained \$1,500 from President R. B. Ward, at the time of signling. Mr. Ward wrote to he Giants saying that he would relinquish all hold on Rube if they could show any legal centract binding him to the New York National league club. That letter has been answered and Mr. Ward finally concluded to try and hold the left-handed pitcher.

Is understood, their ground, and the result was that the Colonial, as far as being any help to the Feds is concerned, was a failure.

This being the case, the Federals appear to have gone at it in a new way, seeking to secure club owners who would be spreadile to work with them and through them form a new circuit. They seem to have made some progress, but somebody let the some progress, but somebody let the cast out of the bag and a storm has burst about the ears of the ofending magnates. President O'Rourke and Murnane have been asked to conduct an investigation and the byal club owners who are in a big majority, are talking of tossing out the traitors life the goods can be fastened on them.

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Another development of the New York meeting was due to the efforts of Gleason Through.

"I'm through with baseball," said William ("Kid") Gleason today when asked if he had anything in view for the 1915 season. Gleason received his unconditional release from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

"Never again will I put on a baseball uniform," continued the gray-ball uniform," continued the gray-ball uniform," continued the gray-ball uniform, "continued the gray-ball uniform, "continued the gray-ball uniform," continued the gray-ball uniform, "continued the gray-ball uniform, "continued

barrased by the los of their mor magnates ever had any serious t entions of looking in this direction for erritory they were quickly brough o realize that it was a hopeless case.

ONLY, ATHLETIC VETERAN. Grover Alexander the Only Veteran Pitcher Connie Mack Has.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Grove, Alexander is the only veteran pitcher who will be seen in the major league uniform in Philadelphia next sumuniform in Philadelphia next sum-mer. The Athletics have not a single twirler who can be called even a near veteran. The Phillies are no less shy vereran. The Phillies are no less shy on seasoned box material, with the lone exception of their wonderful right hander. The youngsters upon whom Manager Pat Moran will depend next season are Tincup. Mayer-Marshall, Rixey and Bauhmgratner. Connie Mach has now but five men with whom he would be willing to start a championship game in the start a championship game in the American league. They are Bush,

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Shawkey and Wyckoff right handers, and Bressler and Pennock, Bob Shaw-key is the oldest, 24, but he has been in major league company only since the middle of the season of 1913. Bush has had longer experience with the athletics than any of his teammates and he has reached the

oting age. It is possible that the Phillies may It is possible that the Phillies may get a pitcher from the Boston Braves when the Magee deal has been settled, but they will not get any member of the James-Tyler-Rudolph trio, which means that they will not get a high-grade performer. Connie Mack has his eye on number of youngsters, but, as far as can be ascertained, he has not a veteran in prospect. The only chance for the Athletics to get only chance for the Athlette of a man of experience for the box would be for Chomiskey to open his heart and let Mack have one of his many excellent hurlers. That, howonly chance for the Athletics to get many excellent hurlers. That, how-ever, is unlikely, as the Old Roman is out to wir a pennant, and in giving shown that he does not intend to stop at the ordinary limits to reconstruct

VEXED WITH CAMP

Washington and Jefferson Players Believe Some of His Team Should Have Made All-American Eleven-

Al Spiegel, halfback on the Wash ngton & Jefferson eleven, is much exed because Walter Camp did not see fit to honor any of the W. & J. clayers on his first All-American team everything it played except Harvard General Pau lost his arm in the Fran-and that would have licked the Crim-son but for its misfortune in having Britt Paterson, the big tackle, disqualfied early in the game

am not kicking about my being on the second team, said "A It seems to me, however, that our leven, with the record it made, de-erved at least one player on the first All-American. Paterson was beyond doubt the best lineman in the country this fall. He has outplayed every man whom he has faced in the last two leasons and hardly a foot of ground us been made through him in that line. He was practically a line in nimself, with his great bulk, strength, experience and agressiveness. I can't see why he had to be set back to the ond All-American.

"Cruikshank, our captain and cen-ter, was the best man in his position whom I have seen in a long time. He was all over the field like an end and in some of the games he made ai-most every tackle. Walter Camp's own and valuable center seen on Yale field 1915 spring training in that city

well in the open, kicks beautifully and is a wisard with the forward pass. Just wait until next year and this fellow will have them all guessing. He happened to be on a bad team this fellout things ought to be better at New Haven in 1915. Camp wouldn't have strained a point if he had put the Elifullback on the first team instead of Bradlee, who did very little except defensive work, so far as I could see." nsive work, so far as I could see. Spiescel will return to college in about a week and will receive his degree in January. He has several attractive coaching offers and probably will accept one of them next fall. Considering the fact that he has been the object of special attention from he object of special attention from opposing tacklers for four years, he is n remarkable physical condition, with hardly a scar to show for all the bat-tering. "Get Splegel" has been the slogan of the other side ever since "Al" irst entered college and he considered himself very lucky that he never was so thoroughly "got" as to have to take to the hospital.

Washington & Jefferson "fans" feel place on Camp's first team, says that he was very well satisfied to have been chosen by so many eastern critics and to have landed on Camp's second team. He believes that the second team could whale the first, by the way, and regrets that it did not have a chance to try.

SPORT NOTES

Princeton is an odd institution of earning; the baseball team made If the fans decide to declare them-

end by April 14. It is stated that the Pittsburgh Na-tionals may not train at Hot Springs. Ark., next spring.

selves neutral the baseball war will

Jack Johnson is talking of opening cafe in Buenos Ayres. Buenos tyres is hereby warned.

Luther Cook, outfielder for the New ork Americans last summer, is playne basketball this winter.

Larry Doyle and Fred Merkle are said to be dividing their time between indoor ball and outdoor golf at Jack

They tell us that the scene of the ohnson-Willard affair is to be a race track. Most of the betting is apt to e on the dark horse.

William McCullough, business manager of the Pittsburg Federals, is making a tour of the south on a search for spring training quarters for his club.

University of Illinois has signed Head Coach Robert Zuppke of the football eleven to a five year contract. the His old contract had one more year

"When I mailed that draft my re-ponsibility ended," remarked Walter fohnson, who will hear all next sum-mer what the fans think of his re-Bressler, Shawkey and Pennock, the hree pitchers Manager Mack is going o depend on next summer, all finished thead of Plank in the American league

itching averages for 1914. M. J. Donlin the former New York Stants' utility man, is looking for a chance to play with some major league earn next year, and if he does not find e is considering jumping to the Fed

There are nine natives of Chicago on the Chicago Federal squad. They are Farrell, Wickian, McGuire, Fisk, Black, Clemons, Stanley, Walsh and Lange. This is something unusual in ofessional baseball.

One mos thing about the present rominence of the Boston Braves is hat with Stallings and his players in the offing the other clubs may not always feel justified in saving their best pitchers for the Giants.

Kirmayer, the Decatur club pitch-er, signed by the New York Nationals and reported to have gone over to the Federals, has written Secretary Foster of the Giants that he has not signed with the Federals and does not intend to.

University of Chicago has scheduled a football game with the Haskell Indians for next fall. It will be played Nov. 6. This will be the first time in several years that Chicago has played any football eleven other than a member of the western conference.



GENERAL PAU

FAMOUS FIGHTER.

t was wrong for Walter Johnso ump a reserve contract and all right for him to jump a straight con

esday evening

catcher named Emery. Last summer he played with the Austin tenm. The Cincinnati Nationals

fered to construct a playing field there if the Brooklyn Nationals will do their

Proulx, during a quarrel Monda threw a stone which struck Cunha I Monday the head, inflicting a fatal wound.

man in the American league, in many espects." says Fielder Jones, ohnson is given credit for Johnson is given credit for many things which have contributed to the which should be handed to Griffith.

Ban is taking money under false pretences in these cases. For instance, when the American was engaged in war with the National, presenting a similar case to that which is going on now between the Federals and the orsuccess of the younger organization which should be handed to Griffith. Ban is taking money under false pre-

NEW SNAPSHOT OF

GENERAL PAUL PAU.

his season. He believes it was an un-reserved slight to a team that beat under Commander in Chief Joffre.

who preached about the wickedness of playing keno and gave a lotto party in the basement the following Wed-

The Chicago Federals have signed :

their spring training at Covington, La, next spring. The stadium of St. Paul's college is to be used by them

"LeGore, the Yale fullback, was far and away the best football player who poposed Washington & Jefferson this eason. He is a good line-bucker, runs rell in the open, kicks beautifully not is a wisard with the forward room.

20 stars whom Johnson or no other man could induce to take the leap. Griffith by his plausible explanation Matters.

other side of the table. The Cubs strike it lucky on their spring training trip to Tampa, Fla. An association of business and hotel men of Tampa guarantees to pay the hotel expenses of 35 Cubs for a period of 30 days. In return the Cubs play exhibition games with Cuban teams and others the absociation keeping all the gaie receipts. Of course it costs the Chicago club something for traveling expenses, for the exhibition games on

PUTNAM, CONN

Jack Coffey, former Boston National infielder, has forced Pittsburg to release him back to the Denver club. Last fail Coffey was drafted by the Pirates. He set a big price upon his services, the alternative being that he be allowed to stay in Denver, Barney Dreyfuss refused to meet these terms. Coffey potified his employers that unloffey notified his employers that unss Dreyfuss recognized his request would accept an offer from the Federal league. Both Indianapolls and Chicago of the Federal league were destrous of his services. In the mean-time, believing that Coffey was legiti-mate prey of the Buccaneers, the Den-ver owners concluded a bargain with

ganized forces. Griffith was responsible for the desertion of from 15 to fey goes to the Feds now, Denver, and to stars whom Johnson or no other not Plitsburgh will be forced to shoul-

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GREETINGS

and his reputation as a level-headed fellow, induced these stars to jump, and this had more to do with the mak-Belgium Up-to-date in Electrical Before the Great War little Belgiu ng of the American league than any other from a playing standpoint. Now Griffith is playing the same from the

ions have been completed, the present total plant capacity approximating 00,000 kilowatts. Electric lighting and traction developments have had a most important effect; the interna-tional Exposition at Ghent last year he return trip do not net very much bore witness to the diversity and the excellence of Belgian electrical manu-facture and to the enterprise of Bel-

gian central stations in respect of now this was General De Wet's free publicity work and the pushing of gift.—Manchester Guardian. ublicity work and the pushing comestic electrical appliance. Elec ric drive was extensively employed in the textile industry of Belgium. The latest returns showed there were in use at the beginning of 1913, 5200 miles of telegraph lines (carrying 28,000 miles of conductors) in addition to 196,000 miles of telephone wires. In

Nobody has set up for South Africar Dutchmen a higher standard of loyalty than the De Wet who now has been

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false to it. Speaking of the signature of the Treary of Peace in his book, "The Three Years' War," he says: "It was a never-to-he-forgotter was decidedly up-to-the-minute in evening. In the space of a few short electrical matters. It is written in the minutes that was done which could never dispatches that the invading never be undone. A decision at a meet-Germans saved the electric light ing could always be taken into recor-plants whenever they could. At the sideration, but a document solemni plants whenever they could. At the sideration, but a document solemn last available census of a few years ago Belgium had 67 central stations, ties, bound them both forever. Eventually 131 communities, and since that date a dozen other important stations, but a document solemn to the present the present the present of the present the presen

"To my nation I address one las-word. Be loyal to the new govern-ment! Loyalty pays best in the end Loyalty alone is worthy of a nation which has shed its blood for free

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swanses, which seems likely to be solt of the war, has singularly little to

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